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GREENCASTLE HERALD

ITS CONTINUAL GROWTH ATTESTS ITS POPULARITY

Above All Boost
Your Home Town

VOLUME 23

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1930

THE HOME PAPER

SAY!

(By CHARLES J. ARNOLD)

This morning I received from the U. S. Treasury department a little booklet, issued by the Bureau of Prohibition, which pamphlet, gives account of the public's co-operation in prohibition law enforcement. Which caused me to be reminded that although the enforcement officers and public (?) are attempting to enforce the prohibition law, they seem not to be getting anywhere fast:

For still the still
Is never still
Folks just keep on a drinkin'
They swill the swill
And always s'will
At least, that's what I'm thinkin'.

Some folks seem to know when they are well off while others ride motor-cycles.

**CHARLES BARNABY,
LUMBERMAN, ENTERS
THE RACING GAME**

Greencastle Man, Always Sporting
Enthusiast, Has Acquired A
Stable of Thorough-
breds

Charles H. Barnaby, Greencastle lumberman, always a lover of sports and especially a racing enthusiast has acquired a racing "stable" and has entered into the racing game as a full fledged owner of racing thoroughbreds.

Mr. Barnaby's love for racing was first demonstrated to the people of Greencastle, many years ago—in early automobile days—when he and Andrew Hanna, each owners of high-powered two-cylinder roadsters, engaged in a spirited road race on east Washington street.

The event was given much publicity because of the fact that it resulted in affidavits being filed against each of the drivers for exceeding the speed limit of 15 miles an hour within the city limits.

Although it has always been known that Mr. Barnaby had a "bent" toward the speed mania, his intentions of entering the racing game as a full fledged owner, was not known here. The news of his entering the game was made known through press dispatches which reached here Sunday which originated at his summer cottage at Lake Maxinkuckee.

The dispatch, is as follows:
CULVER, Ind., Aug. 2.—One of the big events of this season took place at the cottage of C. H. Barnaby on the east side of the lake when the third annual sweepstakes of the Maxinkuckee Turtle Racing Club were run. Winners of the races were Pip, O. K., Sis, Pep and Billy.

Reports from over the county are that virtually every branch and small stream is out of its banks this morning, following the "un-copious" shower of the early morning.

Fact is they haven't been in their banks for several weeks now, if you know what I mean.

Someone is said to have reported that it was said to have rained in Chicago, Sunday. But they do not grow corn in Chicago.

What I would like to see is a slow motion picture of a turtle race.

(Notice to Linotype Operator—Please put this in the "Say" column:) I do tell

This weather's "sw'ell"
Just when you think it's raining
The clouds blow 'way
And there they stay
That's why I am complaining.

What we want's wet
And much, you bet
A good old three day drencher
And when it's o'er
Just rain some more
That'll satisfy, I venture.

P. S.—I put that notice to the operator in to fill up space—This explanation, ditto.

THE WEATHER

Local showers mostly light tonight or Tuesday except generally fair in extreme south portion tonight, cooler in north portion tonight and in north and central portion Tuesday.

TYPHOONS STRIKE CENTRAL JAPAN

GREENCASTLE FIREMEN HAVE BUSY WEEKEND

**FIRE THREATENS HOME OF J. A. FRIEND ON HANNA STREET
SUNDAY AFTERNOON —
NUMEROUS GRASS
FIRES REPORTED**

WOOD SHED DESTROYED

Fire Destroys Barn and Threatens House Late Saturday Afternoon—Grass Fire Threatens Commercial Place Homes

Fire of undetermined origin that destroyed a wood shed full of kindling wood early Sunday afternoon threatened the property of John Arthur Friend on West Hanna street for 45 minutes, and the Greencastle firemen battled the blaze for over an hour before it was brought under control.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Friend, and when the firemen arrived the building was doomed. A wooden fence around the property had also caught fire and the flames were threatening at any time to ignite the house, which was close to the burning building. Damage was confined to the out building and fence.

Several grass fires were reported to the Greencastle fire department Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Sunday morning about 10:30 o'clock the department made a run to south Bloomington street, where grass evidently ignited by a burning cigarette threatened property along the street.

Volunteer firemen fighting with buckets of water and sacks soon had it under control, however.

Three grass fires were reported Saturday afternoon. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a grass fire started by the sun threatened property in Commercial Place. The firemen were called, and emptied the booster tank on the truck before bringing the flames under control.

The fire department made a run to the Donner home where a grass fire had gained considerable headway after starting in a burning rubbish pile.

Fire Saturday afternoon destroyed the barn on the home place of Mrs. Emma Figg, who resides southwest of the city. The grass became ignited from the sun and the building caught fire.

The Greencastle fire department was called, when the fire had spread to the grass and threatened the house. The firemen were unable to save the barn, but they prevented the blaze from reaching the residence.

Mayor W. L. Denman requested this morning that Greencastle residents refrain from burning trash in the alleys of the city until after the present dry spell. Grass fires easily spread and may cause considerable property damage the Mayor stated.

Smokers are asked to extinguish cigars and cigarettes before throwing them where there is any danger of them starting a blaze.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES "GRASS FIRE" RUN DAY

The city fire department was called to the pasture of the old Alfred Hirt residence, on west Walnut street, early this afternoon, by a fire which had started in the long dry grass in the pasture. The fire burned over an acre or more of the pasture before the volunteer firemen were able to beat out the flames. The fire department was unable to do anything but "stand by" and see that the fire did not reach any buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Hirt now occupy the residence on the old Hirt home place.

GREENCASTLE BASEBALLERS DROP CONTEST SUNDAY

The Paris Illinois Independent baseball team defeated the Greencastle Merchant's Boosters' team in one of the games of the Wabash Valley tourney at Terre Haute Sunday by a score of 15 to 2. The contest was very ragged as the Greencastle club was completely outclassed.

MRS. ANNA DEBOLT DIES IN DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Anna C. Debolt, age 62 years, mother of Mrs. Elmer VanCleave, 610 College avenue, died at 12:20 noon today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. VanCleave, following an illness of several months duration.

Mrs. Debolt came to Greencastle from Indianapolis three years ago to make her home with her daughter following the death of her husband. She was born in Memphis, Tenn., but lived most of her life in Indianapolis with the exception of a few years spent in Franklin. She is a member of the Baptist church of Franklin.

Besides the daughter two sons survive, William of Indianapolis and Edward of Ben Davis.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

RECORD HEAT CONTINUES IN HOOSIER STATE

**WEATHERMAN GIVES A LITTLE
HOPE TO NORTH AND CENTRAL
INDIANA—SOUTHERN HALF OF
STATE CONTINUES TO SWELTER**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4.—(INS)—With the season's hottest 7 a. m. temperature equalled here this morning, J. H. Arrington, government meteorologist today predicted that the record-breaking marks of July 28th may be approached and even exceeded in some parts of Indiana before nightfall.

At 7 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 62 degrees here which equalled the mark set at that hour on July 28th when the temperature reached 101 degrees a new all-time record here. At 3 a. m. it was 87 degrees and at 9 a. m. 89 degrees. Yesterday's high mark here was 97.

The weatherman extended a slight hope for a little relief from the hot weather to the residents of Northern and Central Indiana but had no cheering word for Southern Indiana. His forecast was far scattered light showers and somewhat cooler tonight and Tuesday in Northern and Central Indiana and fair and continued warm in the southern section.

Arrington predicted that the mercury might soar to the 110-degree mark at Vincennes, Madison, Columbus and other Southern Indiana points. These points were struck by a torrid blast yesterday that sent the temperature at Vincennes to 104, at Paoli to 103, at Bloomington and Columbus to 102 and at Madison and Terre Haute to 100.

Northern Indiana also received blistering weather Sunday. Wheatfield and Lafayette both reporting 98 degrees. A light shower brought some relief to Lafayette Sunday, the precipitation being .25 of an inch.

The new heat wave has brought drought conditions to a critical stage in Southern Indiana which has had no rains of any consequence since early in June. Wells were drying up, streams were running low killing many fish and water had to be hauled in many communities.

From all over Southern Indiana came reports that trees were going into "premature hibernation" in the words of the meteorologist because of the heat and drought. The leaves were falling from trees, presenting an autumnal appearance and materially adding to the fire hazards.

Knox County reported that its fall apple crop was in serious danger as the green apples were dropping off because of the dryness. The spring freezes killed the peach crop in Knox County and horticulturists there today feared that the drought would complete their ruin by destroying the apple crop.

The Wabash River at Terre Haute this morning reached a stage of six tenths of a foot, the lowest since February 6, 1892 when the river fell to a stage of two-tenths of a foot. Flood stage there is 16 feet. The White River here stood at 4 feet today as compared with a flood stage of 18 feet.

Over the week end serious field fires (Please Turn to Page 2)
Continuation E

A RACE DRIVER IS KILLED AT WALNUT GARDENS

**CAR RUNS WILD WHEN SPINDLE
IN STEERING APPARATUS
BREAKS ON HALF MILE
RACE TRACK**

PINNED UNDER AUTO

Two Drivers Escape Injury When They Wreck Their Cars — Fatality Is Second on Walnut Gardens Track

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Running wild when a spindle in the steering apparatus snapped, a speeding racing car overturned on the Walnut Gardens half-mile race track yesterday afternoon, fatally injuring Homer Duesing, 22 years old, a driver for the Union garage, 928 South Pennsylvania street.

Duesing was pinned beneath the steel racer after it had overturned on the west turn. It was thought he suffered a fracture of the skull. He died about three minutes after the accident.

Two other drivers in the race escaped injury when they wrecked their cars. They were John Boyd, who successfully stopped his mount after it blew out a tire in front of the grand stand, and Vernon Tresler who lost control of his car on the east turn and careened off the track.

Duesing was the second person to meet death on the track in three days. Donald F. Coyle, 26 years old, 261 North Belle View place, an amateur motor cycle rider, was killed Friday while making several practice laps on the track. Bill Robertson of Chicago was injured in a race at the track July 20, when his car overturned on the east turn.

Duesing was on the fifteenth lap of the fifty-mile feature race. He was running in fourth place when the accident occurred.

Survivors are the widow and two small children.

CAR TURNS OVER TWICE OCCUPANTS ARE UNINJURED

A car owned and driven by Arthur Wabnitz of Indianapolis was badly damaged when it struck loose gravel and turned over just north of Brick Chapel about 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Wabnitz was accompanied by two other Indianapolis men, but none of the occupants of the automobile were injured. A wrecker from the Franklin Street garage was called and the damaged car brought to Greencastle for repairs.

The man was driving south on State road 43 at the time the accident occurred. It is said that he failed to see a sharp curve in the road and that his car hit the fresh gravel along the side of the road and skidded into the ditch where it turned over twice.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

From the Files of
THE HERALD 20 Years Ago
To-day

A contract for coal to be delivered at \$2.60 a ton for the county was awarded Ferd Lucas by the commissioners today.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Ogg have moved from Kokomo to Indianapolis where Mr. Ogg will be connected with the State Sunday School Association.

Lines were laid today for the excavation for the post office. Work will be started in the morning.

Ora O'Hair and Everett O'Hair left today for a trip through the southwest.

AIR PROGRAM IS PART OF ROTARY ENTERTAINMENT

**FIFTH DISTRICT TO HOLD PICNIC
AT SPEEDWAY GOLF CLUB
TUESDAY—GOLF TOURNA-
MENT TO FEATURE
PROGRAM**

BRIDGE FOR THE LADIES

More Than Forty From Greencastle To Go to Picnic, Which Is To Be Largest of Its Kind Ever Held in the Fifth District

"A big day for Rotarians and their families, rain or shine (and we need not worry about the rain) with the Indianapolis Rotarians as hosts tomorrow at the Speedway golf club," was the statement made this morning by Charles McGaughey, group representative of the Fifth district of Rotary, Indiana.

Mr. McGaughey will be singly honored on this occasion early tomorrow morning when an airplane, piloted by Walker W. Winslow, president of the Indiana Aviation Corp., will swoop down on the landing field east of Greencastle for the purpose of taking Mr. McGaughey to the Rotary picnic. A complete air program as part of the day's entertainment has been planned and officially starts at 8 o'clock in the morning when Mr. McGaughey accompanying Walker W. Winslow, Dr. Herbert T. Wagner and Robert C. Winslow, president of the Sherman Oil Gas Company take off for Indianapolis. They are to arrive at the Speedway club at 9 o'clock.

The picnic will be the largest of its kind which has ever been held by the fifth district. The Indianapolis club has not spared time or money in making the program complete.

The golf tournament for the men and the bridge tournament for the women are scheduled to start at 9 o'clock with awards for the winners and the losers. Supervised play for the children also a cartoonist and a magician to delight them, with cartoons and tricks, makes a complete schedule for the youngsters.

The air program promises to be an interesting feature of the day. Twelve planes will take part besides a parachute jumper who will make two jumps. The planes will assemble for inspection at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The air program was made possible by Capt. H. Weir Cook, manager of the Curtis-Wright Flying Service, Robert Shank and Harold Brooks, president and secretary of the Hoosier Airport; Elmer Jose, president of the Capital Airways and Walker Winslow.

The air program starts at 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon when Mr. Winslow takes off with Barney Galowski for a low parachute jump. At 4:35 an aerial parade over the speedway grounds in groups of four formations. An airplane-autobus race takes place at 5:05 o'clock and will include 6 laps or 15 miles, around the speedway course. The plane will be piloted by Walker Winslow. The auto mobile will be a Marmion 79 stock car driven by Ora Wright, who is in charge of the testing department of the Marmion company.

At 5:20 o'clock there will be a hair raising exhibition of Army maneuvers and acrobatics by Capt. H. Weir Cook in a U. S. Army service type pursuit ship.

A 2,000 foot delayed parachute jump by Barney Galowski will take place at 5:45 o'clock. The landing will be made west of the golf course in the speedway infield.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock noon and a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Both will be in the club house.

According to Jacob Eitel, president of the Greencastle club, the following members have signified that they and members of their family will attend: John Cannon, A. R. Chenoweth, S. C. W. Martin, Charles McGaughey, S. C. Sayers, E. B. Taylor, Warren J. Yount, D. O. Moffett, Otis Gardner, Orville Stewart, Jacob Eitel.

Several other signified their intentions to attend if possible.

FIVE HUNDRED KILLED BY QUAKE IN TURKESTAN

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(INS)—Five hundred persons were reported killed and 4,000 injured in a terrific earthquake shock reported to have wrought havoc in Russian Turkestan. Riga dispatches to the Morning Post stated.

The tremor, according to meagre information received, devastated the towns of Vritzky and Tchapaev on the northeast shores of the Caspian Sea. Disrupted communications foretold probable extensive damage to the whole countryside, with government relief detachments sent into the stricken region to determine more closely upon the actual extent of the twister.

PUTNAM CLUB MEMBERS GO TO CAMP MONDAY

**MORE THAN SEVENTY BOYS AND
GIRLS ATTEND ANNUAL 4-H
SESSION AT MEROM FROM AUG-
UST 4 TO 8 INCLUSIVE**

More than seventy Putnam county 4-H club members and leaders left this morning for the annual 4-H club camp at Merom. The camp will close Friday morning, and more than 500 members of the club and leaders from six counties are expected to attend the session according to announcement made this morning by County Agent Floyd Miller.

The Putnam county delegation was transported to the camp site by school trucks and other large trucks. The entire group from the north and east part of the county left this morning from the west lawn of the court house, while those living in the south and west parts of the county were picked up at their homes.

The daily program for the club camp is as follows:

6 a. m.—Reveille.
6:40-6:55—Morn. Ex.; Flag raising
7:00-7:45—Breakfast.
8:00-8:45—Handicraft.
8:50-9:10—Class.
9:15-10:10—Class.
9:40-10:10—Song session.
10:15-10:35—Class.
10:40-11:00—Class.
11:00-11:55—Free session, call tribe leaders together.
12:00-2:00—Noon session.
2:00-2:30—Games.
3:45-4:45—Swimming.
5:30-6:30—Supper.
6:30-7:00—Vesper services.
7:00-7:10—Flag lowering.
7:20-9:00—Camp fire services.
9:30—Lights out.

The demonstrations will be held during the period from 11 to 1:55.

An incomplete list of leaders and club members from Putnam county who are attending the annual camp follows:

Roselyn Wilson, Russellville.
Villian Smithson, Russellville.
Junaita McClure, Cloverdale.
Virginia Chew, Reelsville.
Marceline Meecer, Reelsville.
Lorene Hutcheson, Greencastle.
Januita Green, Greencastle.
June Chew, Reelsville.
Virginia Lewis, Greencastle.
Eleanor Long, Reelsville.
Leona Sanders, Reelsville.
Sarah Jane Chew, Greencastle.
Eleanor Green, Greencastle.
Geneva I. Boyd, Reelsville.
Tressa Brann, Reelsville.
Morse Franklin Chew, Reelsville.
James Chew, Greencastle.
Wayne Allen, Reelsville.
Rose Allen, Reelsville.
Charles Poe, Reelsville.
Kenneth Kersey, Greencastle.
John Burkett, Bainbridge.
Howard Burkett, Bainbridge.
Ruby Moore, Greencastle.
Mildred Smith, Greencastle.
Mrs. Roy E. Jones, Cloverdale.
Wilma Shields, Putnamville.
Geneva Sims, Greencastle.
Elizabeth McClure, Cloverdale.
Judy Sutherland, Putnamville.
Leone Sutherland, Putnamville.
Marie Boesen, Greencastle.
Wilma Moore, Greencastle.
Waneta Greenholz, Greencastle.

(Please Turn to Page 2)
Continuation D

FIFTY DIE AS TYPHOONS HIT CENTRAL JAPAN

**LANDSLIDES AND DROWNINGS
ADD EXTENSIVELY TO THE
CASUALTY LIST AND
PROPERTY DAMAGE
REPORT STATES**

10,000 HOUSES FLOODED

At Osaka and 3,000 Buildings Are Standing in Water at Tokio—Is Second Storm Within Few Weeks To Visit Island Empire

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(INS)—Two disastrous typhoons, striking a broad path across Central Japan from the Pacific Ocean to the Sea of Japan, brought death to fifty persons and caused wide disaster, according to a dispatch today to the London Times.

Hondu on the eastern side was the heaviest hit with the largest fatality list. Scores of buildings collapsed in the wake of the typhoon, landslides and drownings added extensively to the casualty list and property damage.

At Osaka 10,000 houses were reported flooded with 3,000 buildings standing in water at Tokio. The crops of Tottori, on the Eastern seaboard of Japan, suffered heavily.

—The storms are the second devastating disturbance to visit the Island empire within a few weeks, previous ones having severely damaged Southern Japan and taken scores of lives.

A DETACHMENT OF ARTILLERY TO STOP HERE

**ARMY CAMP TO BE ESTABLISHED.
AND MEN DETAINED TO EX-
PLAIN AND EXHIBIT EQUIP-
MENT TO PUBLIC**

Greencastle citizens are to have an opportunity to view the encampment of an army detachment here, Tuesday, August 12. A detachment of the 41st Coast Artillery regiment will make an overnight stop here under the sponsorship of the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce. An army camp will be established and men detailed to explain and exhibit the equipment to the public.

A committee composed of Capt. B. McMahon, Harry Allan and Major W. L. Denman have been appointed to make arrangements for the affair and to select a camp site which will be located close to Greencastle.

The detachment will consist of three officers and eighty-eight men. Capt. W. F. Marquat will be the commanding officer in charge. The men will arrive by truck and are returning to their permanent camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., from summer camp at Camp Knox, Ky.

There will be twenty-eight trucks, 4 huge searchlights, each of 8,000,000 candle power and a 60 inch beam sufficient to illuminate planes at a 10,000 yard range. Power for the searchlight is developed by a power plant as part of the equipment.

Four 3 inch anti-aircraft guns, twelve 50 and twelve 30 calibre machine guns are a part of the equipment. The light column will arrive at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and pitch tent and heavy columns will arrive at 4 o'clock.

This is a chance for the public to get a close view of army life and the full routine of army maneuvers will be observed. The meal will be prepared and served in regular army style.

Further details of the encampment will be announced later.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Roy Kilman, 25 years old of Terre Haute, Machinist and Margaret Wright, 16 years old of Greencastle, Route 2, at home.

LOCAL

The Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will hold their regular meeting at the fraternity rooms Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Redifer of Danville, visited her father, H. L. Jackson, Sunday.

Leonard Hellinger of Bloomington visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Heffinger, south College avenue.

Mrs. S. A. Hazelett, who has been critically ill for the past week, remains about the same.

Robert Stevenson, who is employed in the Central National Bank, is taking his vacation.

Mrs. Mable Dice of Ridge Farm, Ill., formerly Miss Mable Jackson, spent the week end with her father, H. L. Jackson, south Indiana street.

Dr. O. F. Overstreet will leave Tuesday for his annual vacation trip to Bay View, Michigan. He will be gone until September 1.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Bruner and family have returned from Madison Indiana, where Rev. Bruner took part in special church services yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathias and daughter Betty of Chicago are here the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Mathias, east Seminary street.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Moag of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Christie of Lebanon were here the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hudlin and daughters Enid and Erma of East Poplar Street spent the week end with Mrs. Hudlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harlan, of Dana, Indiana.

Mrs. Roy Ford and children of Bloomington, who have been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan at their home on North College avenue have returned to their home.

Mrs. George Christie and sons of Miami, Fla., who are here spending the summer, have returned from Catawba, where they spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Stucky.

Robert Graham has returned home from New York City, New York, where he has been for the past two weeks, working in the New York office of the American Zinc Products Company.

Miss Gladys Owens of Indianapolis is spending her two week's vacation with friends and relatives in Greencastle. At present she is at the home of her brother, Mr. Staten Owens of Madison street.

Elmer Skinner and Miss Ruth Rumley, both of Greencastle, were quietly married Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Squire Homer Handershot, in his office at the court house—Spencer World.

Continuation E

Have occurred at Bicknell and at Mt. Carmel. A grass fire destroyed four buildings east of Plainfield. A grass fire at Columbus destroyed the baseball park of the Columbus High School Athletic Association. Farmers hurriedly plowed a furrow between an out field and Sheridan to save that city from a field fire that swept over 20 acres.

Livestock

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4.—(INS)—Hogs 4000; holdovers 195; market 10-25c higher; 160-210 lbs. 985-10; 210-240 lbs. 960-975; 240-280 lbs. 935-955; 280-350 lbs. 9-925; 140-160 lbs. 960-975; 100-140 lbs. 920-950; packing sows 725-8.

Cattle 300; calves 300; market—slaughter classes scarce, fully steady, spots strong to higher. Load light steers 925, most cows 450-6, not many heifers. Low cutters and cutters 250-4; vealers 50c higher 1050 down.

Sheep 500; steady, bulk better grade lambs 8-9; few 925-950, throwouts 4-750.

AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC AT SUTHERLIN SPRINGS

The American Legion Picnic will be held next Sunday, August 10, at Sutherlin Springs, south of Russellville. This is a beautiful place with plenty of cold spring water and an abundance of shade.

All ex-service men, whether they are members of the Legion or not, are invited. Bring your whole family and the dog and spend an enjoyable day with your buddies. Don't forget your basket of "eats."

There will be an interesting program including contests and games for all. Baseball, horse shoe and some of the old army games are on the list.

Remember next Sunday, August 10.

FRANK ALLEN LOW BIDDER ON FRANKLIN TWP. ROAD

Bids for the risk and others road in Franklin township were opened by the Putnam county board of commissioners at their regular meeting in the Commissioner's room of the court house Monday.

Frank Allen was low bidder with a bid of \$9,403.85. Other bids were Pickens \$11,394; Lane and Hendricks \$10,800; Everett Wood, \$10,441.35; Isaac Skelton, \$11,493 and William Mahoney \$10,498.88.

The commissioners also made their regular allowance of claims and transacted other routine business.

RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE; GARY CHILD IS KILLED

GARY, Ind., Aug. 4.—(INS)—Josephine Kolodzinski, 9, was instantly killed when she was struck by an automobile said by police to have been driven by Hugh Van Valkenburgh, 15, of Chicago. The accident occurred in heavy traffic.

Songbird Still Clings to Kansas Farm



IN OPERATIC ROLE

COLBY, Kans., Aug. 4.—Marion Talley is still "back on the farm."

When this famous American songbird announced that she was quitting the operatic stage, Broadway's sophisticated smirked, winked and whispered, "Publicity stunt!"

But more than a year has since passed and America's famous young songbird is still on her 1,600-acre farm near here, feeding the chickens, basking in the sun and moving the hay.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in talking pictures and concert contracts await Marion's signature the moment she decides to relinquish the management of her farm to a foreman. They have waited for more than a year now, and seem destined to wait a good while longer.

For Marion Talley who crashed the operatic heavens like a skyrocketing meteor prefers the peace of the Kan-

sas plains to the bustling life of a celebrated songstress.

Marion was only 19 years old when her lovely voice first filled the vast interior of the New York Metropolitan Opera House. The country girl was the youngest debutante ever to sing a star part within the portals of that sacred altar of music.

Never since the glorious triumphs of Enrico Caruso had an audience cheered as they did for the Talley. For three years the chubby-faced Marion went on to gain triumph after triumph—in opera, concert and radio work.

When her golden voice had earned her \$300,000 she stunned the artistic world by announcing that she was retiring and would spend her next few years on the farm she had purchased.

"She'll come back," declared the

managers and agents who know their opera stars. "She won't quit. They never do until their public quits them, and Talley is on top right now."

Marion appears to have fooled them. "Life in the city," she said, "is unreal." It is not life at all. There is too much hurry and worry for real appreciation of life.

"Out upon the farms there is a chance to get at the real values of the world and life."

To this simple creed, Miss Talley appears to have clung. In her middle twenties she has thrown away an opportunity for which other less gifted fingers vainly strive all their lives.

There can be no criticism—Marion Talley is doing what she wishes to do.

"BRIGHTEST BOY"



Arthur O. Williams Jr., bank messenger of East Providence, R. I., who was declared the winner in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship for which boys from forty-eight states competed.

International Illustrated News photo

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES HOLD REGULAR MEETING TODAY

The Putnam county township trustees held their regular meeting with County Superintendent John Vermillion today. Preparation was made for the Putnam county teachers institute which is to be held the latter part of the month and for the opening of the county schools which is scheduled to take place on Friday 29.

Following the business session the trustees met on the court house lawn and had a group picture taken.

BURNS OVER 250 ACRES; FOREST FIRE UNDER CONTROL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4.—(INS)—Two forest fires near Henryville, Ind., near the Clarke County state forest preserve swept over more than 250 acres of timberland before they were brought under control early this morning. State Forester Ralph Wilcox reported here today.

The larger of the two fires devastated 250 acres. It started on the farm of Louis Wann and destroyed one farm building.

The smaller fire swept 50 acres at

Pigeon Roost. Scores of men fought the fire all night long Wilcox said.

Continuation D

Helen Hartnagle, Greencastle. Eileen O'Neal, Greencastle. Mary Lou Hammond, Greencastle. Frances M. Mathes, Greencastle. Mary Jane Etter, Greencastle. Marian Ellis, Greencastle. Winifred Grimes, Greencastle. Ruth Ellington, Greencastle. Virginia Throop, Greencastle. Mary Louise Talbot, Greencastle. Madonna Grimes, Greencastle. Edna Mae Albin, Greencastle. Guy Harris, Reelsville. Helen Mae Jones, Greencastle. Mary Virginia Young, Greencastle. Elizabeth Fenn, Greencastle. Charlotte Etter, Greencastle. Pauline Jones, Cloverdale. William Wright, Greencastle. Charles Shanner, Greencastle. James C. Harris, Reelsville. Oakley Wright, Putnamville. Floyd Sims, Greencastle. Mary Agnes Miller, Greencastle. J. D. Higgins, Coatesville. Edwin E. Hunter, Coatesville. Robert Ragan, Fillmore. Jean Ragan, Fillmore. Odessa Hodshire. Thelma Neier, Greencastle. Myrtle Love, Greencastle. Mary Rose Harlan, Greencastle.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD



WANT ADS

APPLES — BUCHHEIT ORCHARD
TABLE GARBAGE hauled free—Phone 790.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, east Seminary street. Rent Reasonable. Inquire Herald office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Brick veneer modern house, see Pruitt, Hanna Court.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern—Two room and bath apartment. Kitchen with dinette, living room with bed in door, and gas stove installed. Inquire C. J. Arnold, Herald office.

SOCIETY

West Madison Club To Have Picnic

The Home Economics club will have a meeting and picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Center School house.

Annual Girtion Reunion To Be Next Sunday

The Girtion reunion will be August 10 at the Girtion grove north of the Eaglefield station in Clay county.

Miss McGaughey Attends Wedding in Marshall, Ill.

Elizabeth McGaughey, daughter of Lefe McGaughey, north or town, left today for Marshall, Ill., where she will attend the announcement party given for Miss Rose Anna Gunder. She will also be a guest Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the wedding of Miss Louise Lichert and Mr. Eugene John Ullemeyer of Detroit.

Missionary Society To Meet Tuesday

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. H. Strain, southwest of the city.

B. Y. P. U. of Baptist Church Enjoyed Dinner Sunday

The young people's and old B. Y. P. U. Sunday school class of the Baptist church held a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robert Sweeney. In the afternoon ice cream was served. A very pleasant time was had. During the short business meeting a new name was chosen for the class, "Try It." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Davidson on the evening of August 22.

Many Attend Annual Wood Reunion

The annual Woods reunion was yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Best, west of town. There were about seventy-five in attendance. A delicious basket dinner was served at noon.

Miss Mary Emily Garrett was re-elected president and Mrs. Charles Perkin secretary.

Mrs. Aaron Arnold to Be Hostess to S. C. C. Club

The S. C. C. club will meet Tuesday evening, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Aaron Arnold at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Vera Grace Brown Entertains Friends With Party

Miss Vera Grace Brown entertained at her home on East Anderson street, Sunday, with a luncheon-bridge party. The evening was spent swimming. Robert Dirks and Robert McCutchan were the winners of an endurance contest.

The guests were, Misses Leona Snider, Miriam Peck, Mary Kathryn Harris, Gertrude Herod, Caroline Ellis, Leota Mullins, and Messrs. Robert Dirks, Robert McCutchan, Eugene Allan, William McGaughey, John Brown, David Owens of Columbus, Ohio, and Robert Rouse and Richard Wilson of Knightstown.

Mrs. Garrett to be Hostess to Missionary Group

The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Garrett, South Indiana street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Myra Curtis, Mrs. Henry Bicknell and Mrs. J. B. Henry.

A. G. BROWN AND SON WIN GOLF MATCH

A. G. Brown, of Louisville and son William Brown, won the father and son golf tournament conducted last week end at the Culver camp for boys. The week was devoted to father and sons activities. William Brown also won the low medal score.

A. G. Brown and Russell E. Brown were guests at the camp for several days.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF BUS ROUTES

I hereby certify that I will receive bids on all school bus routes in Washington township, Putnam County, Indiana, for the school year 1930-1931, on Thursday, August 14, 1930. Bids will be received up to seven o'clock P. M. Contracts will be awarded the lowest responsible bidder.

Specifications of equipment and a description of each route are on file in my office. The successful bidder will be required to carry \$5,000 liability insurance on the school children. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must be sealed.

EDWARD CHEW, Trustee of Washington township.
2d. Aug 4-11.

RESOLUTION

The Board of Directors of the Putnam County Farm Bureau feel that in the passing of Forest McNary we have lost a most valuable and capable member of our organization.

In our association with Mr. McNary we had found him most dependable and trustworthy, ever placing before us an example of loyalty, and progressiveness in his work, leaving a vacancy that can not be readily filled.

The Board of Directors of the Putnam County Farm Bureau Association.

USE US

We are interested in seeing you get results from your newspaper advertising. There fore we are always glad to give you any co-operation we can in connection with your advertising problems. Our close contact with advertisers in many different lines has given us a knowledge that should be of value to you. Looking for new ideas? Want help in connection with the preparation of copy? Want advice on some vexing store problem or information relative to distribution methods? Use us. We're happy to be of service.

Public Sale

Real Estate and Personal Property.

As I am leaving town I will sell my home, 805 Lincoln Ave., and Household Goods.

Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 12:30 o'clock

The real estate is 65 1/2 feet frontage and 106 feet deep. Has 11 room house in a good location, has city lights, water and connected with sewer. House is insured for \$1000.00 for 3 years from last February which will be signed over to purchaser.

Household Goods

Consisting of Furniture of all kinds, Rugs, Dressers, Stoves, Beds, Chairs, Davenport, Couches, Antique Furniture consists of two Four Poster Beds and Trunk Bed to match, one pivot top Cherry Table, Drop Leaf Walnut Table, Stand Table, Grandfather Clock, a Wooden Works Clock and all kinds of furniture not mentioned. Also Ford Truck and Tractor.

Sigg and Son Owners

Wallace Long, Clerk.
C. A. Vestal, Auct.

HUDSON

World's Largest Selling Eight IS A PROVED EIGHT

By official tests, by service in the hands of individual owners, and by public acceptance Hudson is a proved Eight. And official registrations, recorded in every state in the Union show that, for this year, more Hudson Eights have been delivered to consumers than any other Eight in the world.

\$1050 for the COACH
\$1150 for the SEDAN

Eight other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

FRAZIER & HANKS

Greencastle Service Station Phone 201
FRAZIER 448-X HANKS 610-Y
Res. Phone Res. Phone

Criminal's Arsenal in Detroit



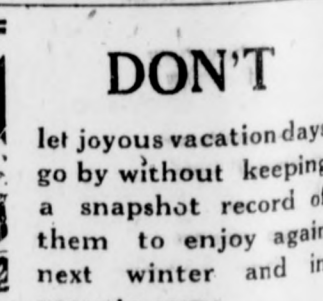
One of the many recent raids equipped gangster arsenal. Note the variety and deadliness in the arsenal pictured above. (International Newsphoto)



VACATION DAYS

Take a Kodak and TAKE PICTURES

Any Kodak is easy to carry and to use. We'll gladly show you the latest models. Come in some day before your vacation.



DON'T

let joyous vacation days go by without keeping a snapshot record of them to enjoy again next winter and in years to come.

MULLINS DRUG STORE

SLAYING CLEW



Marjorie Mansell, entertainer at the Detroit, Mich., radio station for which Gerald Buckley, slain crusading radio announcer, worked, is held by the police in the hope she knows who lured Buckley to his death with a telephone call.

International Illustrated News photo

Employment Equaling 55,000 Work Years Given by New Shipbuilding

The most significant forward stride against the current unemployment situation in the United States has been taken. It means the equivalent of the employment of 55,000 well paid men for the period of one year or the employment of about 11,000 men for the period of five years. Actually there will be a wide variation in the number employed at any one time.

The forward stride was taken when Paul W. Chapman of New York, president of the United States Lines operating a fleet of eleven steamships to Europe signed a contract for the building of two of the largest steamships yet built in the United States and when he placed before the United States Shipping Board for approval plans and specifications for the construction of four more vessels.

The grand total of the building program is approximately \$100,000,000. Of this, \$21,000,000 is already contracted for. The remainder will be as quickly as approvals are made. These are expected in the near future. The first two ships are to be delivered in 1932. Out of the \$100,000,000, approximately \$45,000,000 will be paid in wages direct in the ship yards. Another \$45,000,000 will go to the manufacturing plants that provide machinery and materials completely or partly made, for installation in the ships. In each instance the manufacturing plants pay out the labor's share of their income for wages. And what they pay out for materials is again paid out for labor in the creation of those materials.

The prosperity which will flow from the expenditure of the money will go into every state in the United States.



PAUL W. CHAPMAN

The man who grubs out iron ore in Minnesota will get his share. The farmer who raises linseed in North Dakota will get his share. The Georgian who draws out turpentine will get his share. The entire list of items going into the ships comes specifically from 43 of the 48 states. This accounts for \$90,000,000 of the program. The ten million remaining is for taxes, insurance, inspection, etc. This is not the end but rather the beginning of employment for the six new ships will give a per-

manent employment as crew, to 3608 men plus the increased clerical and executive staff to handle the shore end of the shipping.

"We are able," said Mr. Chapman, "to enter this enormous building program, I believe the largest ever undertaken either on land or water, because of the awakening of American enlightened self interest in its merchant marine. This enlightened self interest has increased patronage. However there is still a wide room for patronage progress."

"At the present time the American nation derives an income of \$320,000,000 from American shipping while foreign lines derive an income of \$680,000,000 from American shipping. Eighty percent of the money spent with American lines remains in the United States and goes immediately into sound and wholesome motion as wages, as money for fuel, for provisions, for insurance, for taxes, and for the maintenance of our clerical and executive staffs. Of the \$680,000,000 paid by Americans to foreign shipping lines for passenger and freight service, eighty percent leaves the United States for the items listed above."

"The more progress we can make in carrying all of our own goods and all of our own passengers the more steadily will we eat into the \$680,000,000 which now goes abroad and conserve it for the United States. If the American people will only fully realize this and will continue to increase their patronage of American lines we can increase the income of the United States by nearly a half billion dollars a year and do it permanently."

LAST RIVER PACKETS TO BE TAKEN FROM SERVICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Down on the Mississippi river front this morning they said the Valley Queen was due. They said it would not leave again.

An epoch will end as the Valley Queen swings around the bend and glides into the shadow of the Memphis skyline. It is the last of the Memphis packets.

The Valley Line Steamers, Inc., goes out of business today, closing the last of the packet lines which have sent boats from Memphis to the ports and landings along the big river for more than a century.

The docking of the Valley Queen leaves no packet on the river between Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Memphis. A few boats run from New Orleans to and beyond Vicksburg, Miss. A few operate far to the north.

But the way landings dotting the

banks immediately above and below Memphis no longer know the sound of the Packet's whistles, summoning farmers and negroes down to the water's edge to attend the arrivals and departures which in other days were part and parcel to their lives.

Not long ago Captain C. Peters Loe, principal owner of the Valley Queen, sold the Harry Lee, last boat bearing the Lee name. He is the grandson of James Lee, who ran the first Lee boat in 1867 and founded the now legendary Lee line.

The Lee boats were typical of the packets which ran in those days.

White superstructures, topped by great smokestacks, rose above gorgeous passenger and dining quarters. Below, the best engines to be bought drove stern and side wheels which beat the incessant tune in the river's waters.

Negro roustabouts, captains and pilots of the sort "Mark Twain" chronicled, belles and gamblers, and

towering piles of cotton—all rode the river then.

Today the cobblestoned wharf where once cotton lay piled by the thousands of bales now is used as an automobile parking group.

Long tows to barges carry most of the freight hauled on the river.

Railroads and busses carry the passengers.

There are no more slaves, the gamblers no longer flaunt their presence, the belles have emerged from pantalettes and bustles.

Still there are survivors.

Forty years ago Captain Gus Phillips, pilot, rode the first Lee boat which went into New Madrid, Mo., the northern terminus of this last trip. He left here with the boat Monday. He was on the Valley Queen today.

READ THE HERALD

DENOUNCE WAR AND CAPITALISM



Some of the 3,000 Communists who gathered in Washington Square, Chicago, August 1 to denounce war, capitalism and unemployment. Despite fiery speeches, there was no disorder and the 100 police present had nothing whatever to do.

THE HERALD

CHARLES J. ARNOLD—Publisher.
Established in 1858 as "The Press"
Entered as Second Class mail matter
at the Greencastle, Ind., postoffice.
Published every afternoon, except
Sunday at 17-19 South Jackson Street
Greencastle, Indiana.
TELEPHONE 65.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail in Putnam County \$3.00 a year; outside Putnam County \$3.50 a year; in Greencastle by carrier, 10c a week; advertising rates on application.

Greencastle-Bloomington Bus Line

Crawford Hotel	Phone 373
Leave	Arrive
Greencastle	Bloomington
service.	
A. M. 9:00	10:40
P. M. 1:00	2:40
P. M. 4:25	6:05
P. M. 7:00	8:40

Globe Circler Starts Flight



John Henry Mears (left), veteran world traveler, and his pilot, Henry Brown, with their mascot, a Sealyham terrier, pictured as they started on their round-the-world cruise from Roosevelt Field, L. I., in their plane, "The City of New York." The daring

aviators hope to circle the globe in fifteen days. They are headed for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on the first leg of their journey, and plan to make their trans-oceanic hop of 2,100 miles from there to Dublin, Ireland. (International Newsweek)

Read The Herald

Woman Murderer Still Eludes Capture

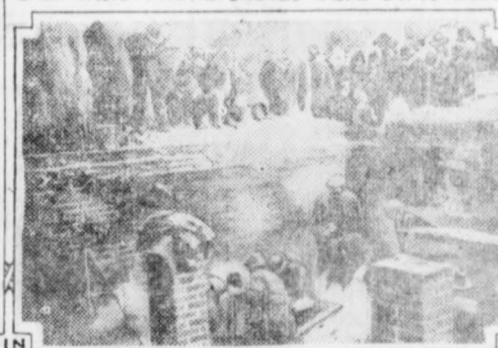
Indiana Authorities Many Times Thought Bella Gunness of Farm Murder Fame Was Within Their Reach, but Twenty-two Year Search Finds Her Still Wanted



BELLA GUNNESS WITH HER CHILDREN



BACK YARD WHERE BODIES WERE DISCOVERED



CELLAR WHERE MORE BODIES WERE DISCOVERED

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 4.—This entire city was thrown into turmoil recently by a report that the notorious Belle Gunness, mass-murderess of 22 years ago, had been found on a farm here.

The local woman, Mrs. J. I. Smith, proved to the authorities' satisfaction that she was not Mrs. Gunness, but the story revived an age-old mystery. Where is Belle Gunness—dead, or living quietly somewhere among neighbors who never dream that she stands accused of the murder of 15 men on her Indiana matrimonial farm?

Like Dorothy Arnold and little Charlie Ross, Mrs. Gunness seems to have vanished into thin air. Though a world-wide search for her was instituted at the time her alleged brutal murders were discovered—no trace of her was ever discovered.

In the years immediately preceding 1908, Mrs. Gunness inserted advertisements into newspapers announcing that she was looking for a husband.

According to investigators all sorts of swains—young, old, tall and short, answered these ads, which were attractively worded, and told of the large farms the woman owned at La

Porte, Indiana.

The advertisement read:

"PERSONAL — Comely widow, who owns large farm in one of the finest districts in La Porte County, Ind., desires to make the acquaintance of gentleman, equally well provided. No replies by letter answered unless sender is willing to follow answer with personal suit."

The police say that Mrs. Gunness married no less than fifteen of the more prosperous men he replied to her printed plea for a mate. After living with each for a short time, they believe that after gaining control of their savings she poisoned them.

In 1883, Mrs. Gunness had married Max Sorenson in Chicago. He died seven years later. Eight thousand dollars in insurance had been written for him in his wife's favor.

His relatives muttered that he had been poisoned, it is said, but were finally induced to drop the matter.

Her second matrimonial venture was undertaken with Peter Gunness. Two years later he died and the weeping widow related how poor Peter had been accidentally struck on the head with a meat cleaver.

It was after Mr. Gunness's sudden

death that Belle began advertising for another mate.

This ghastly method of building up a fortune was discovered when a fire broke out in the Gunness farm house, killing two children and a woman. At first the body was believed to be Mrs. Gunness' but police were never convinced that she hadn't escaped.

In the yard, ten dismembered bodies of men were found buried. Five others were said to have been buried nearby.

Down through the years the police chased countless clues. One month Belle Gunness was reported in Detroit, the next in Chicago, the next somewhere else.

But each time the suspected woman succeeded in establishing that she was not the sought person. As the years passed, the hunt slackened and most people forgot all about Belle Gunness and the murders she is believed to have committed.

When the endless chase was taken up again here recently, Mrs. Smith, the woman in question, proved that she was fourteen years younger than Mrs. Gunness would be if she is living.

(International Newsweek)

Advertisements are a guide to value

EXPERTS can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it all mean something to their trained eyes and fingers.

But no one person can be an expert on steel, brass, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the materials that make up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.

There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch—knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or the use of shoddy materials.

This is one important reason why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. The product that is advertised is worthy of your confidence.

Merchandise must be good or it could not be advertised. Buy advertised goods.

MANSFIELD POPULAR
AS SUMMER PLACE

The village of Mansfield, which lost much of its commercial importance when the red sandstone pits and saw mills went out of business, bids fair to prosper as a summer colony. Terre Haute people finding the place pleasant in summer have rented practically every available house in the community. A Rockville merchant had built a new building tile house on the north bank of the mill pond.

The swift waters from the mill race keep a deep pool washed out below a rock ledge and when the mill is running the pool is filled with cool water drawn off the bottom of the mill pond. However, when the mill is not running and the water goes over

the concrete dam, it is soon heated in running over the flat rock surface below the dam, and the water is not so pleasant. The stores of the town are catering to the trade of bathers who came in from miles around.—Brazil Times.

PHONE 189
DR. H. ASKEW
Chiropractor
Corner E. Washington & Vine St.

Read The Herald



DOROTHY MACKAILL who plays the eluding role in the Vitaphone all-talking picture "THE FLIRTING WIDOW" which will be the attraction at the Newcastle Theatre this Tuesday and Wednesday.

HONEYMOONERS



Vivian Duncan, the "Little Eva" of the famous Duncan Sisters team, is shown here with Nils Asther, movie actor to whom she was married August 1 in Reno, Nevada.

International Illustrated News photo.

WHERE GANG GUNS GOT ZUTA



Jack Zuta, left, underworld vice lord who escaped gunmen bullets in Chicago loop July 1, following his arrest for questioning in the murder of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was shot and killed in a dance hall near Delafield, Wisconsin, August 1. At right is shown mechanical phonograph in front of which Zuta was standing when gangsters entered the dance hall and riddled him with bullets, killing him instantly.

International Illustrated News photo.

As R-100 Soared Over Canadian Airport



The British dirigible R-100 with one of her stabilizer fins damaged, appeared over St. Hubert Airport at 2:27 A. M., after completing her voyage from Cardington, England, to the Canadian Airport. Commander Booth moored his ship to

the \$500,000 mast three hours after arriving at the airport. Picture shows the giant of the air silhouetted against the gray dawn as she gracefully soared above her destination.

(International Newsreel)

**TRUCKING OF HOGS
INCREASES RAPIDLY**

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 4.—When the modern Indiana porker makes his trip to market he generally goes on pneumatics, according to Bulletin No. 337 of the animal husbandry department of the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station, which has just come from the press under the title, "Motor transportation of Hogs to the Indianapolis Market."

Seventeen years ago few hogs reached the Indianapolis market by truck—only 90,819 during 1913. Last year there were 1,353,580 hogs that arrived by motor transit or 63.1 percent of all the hogs received at Indianapolis. This remarkable increase in trucking hogs to market occurred in competition with excellent facilities for shipping by steam and interurban lines.

"The increase in trucking hogs paralleled the development of better roads in the state," according to the bulletin. "Other factors undoubtedly had a secondary influence, such as the use of pneumatic tires, better and faster trucks and competition among truckers, which reduced the cost and increased the efficiency of truck transportation. It seems quite evident that the construction of paved roads was a prime factor in the rapid increase that occurred in the percentage of hogs received by truck at the Indianapolis markets during the years of 1925 to 1929."

Death losses were less than one hog out of every 100 trucked to the Indianapolis market during the four years 1924 to 1927. Crippled losses were considerably less than two hogs among each 1,000 trucked. The financial loss averaged less than three cents a hog figuring cripples at a loss of \$5.00 each and dead hogs at \$25.00 each. But the losses were not averaged. When they occurred it was \$5.00 on a truckload for a crippled hog—\$25.00 on a truckload for a dead hog. Hence: the bulletin advises,

"to avoid such losses as far as possible it is advisable not to feed hogs heavily just before they are loaded, especially for long hauls during warm and hot weather; to use a liberal amount of sand or straw for good footing, and to avoid excessive bedding so that the hogs will have loading by allowing four to four and one half square feet of floor surface in the truck or each 200 to 250 pound hog."

The average charge for trucking hogs 20 miles to the Indianapolis market was 20.9 cents a hundred-weight during 1929; or a 96-mile haul it was 49 cents. The distance was four and one-half times as great as in the latter case, but the charge was not quite two and one-half times as much per hundredweight as for the short 20-mile haul.

The history of the development of trucking to Indianapolis, losses that occur in transit and charges for trucking are presented in a practical and helpful manner in the bulletin. Copies can be secured from the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station at Lafayette, or from county agents, Farmers, trucksters and others will find this publication valuable.

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**INVISIBLE MOLECULES
CAUGHT BY CAMERA**

Taking pictures of molecules of particles so small that the most powerful microscope in the world cannot detect them, was the recent feat of Dr. Francis Bitter, of the California Institute of Technology.

With these photographs he was able to count the number of molecules in a long glass tube exhausted of air but containing a little gas, and to see how their presence affected the passage of electricity.

Into the hollow tube, which had been pumped out almost to a perfect vacuum, Doctor Bitter admitted a minute quantity of gas. Then he shot an electric current through the tube, bathing it in a ghostly, shimmering radiance, reports Popular Science Monthly.

Applying a strong light at one spot on the tube's side, Doctor Bitter set up a microscope and camera at the other side. Meanwhile molecules of gas, clustering in ring-shaped groups, became visible under the passage of the electric current, as shown in the small photograph.

Although molecules are ordinarily invisible, they are plentiful. A cubic inch of ordinary air contains 400,000,000,000,000,000 of them.

**PICTURE ON CHECK MAY
PREVENT FORGERY**

To prevent fraud in forging and cashing checks an ingenious method of identification has been conceived by a depositor of an English bank.

When the signature is applied to the check, the signer pastes an adhesive stamp bearing his portrait alongside of his name. The stamp would be furnished by the bank with each check book, says Popular Science Monthly.

Under special arrangements, the bank would accept only the checks that bore a portrait of the maker in addition to his name. The device is being considered for adoption by one of Great Britain's banks.

**Advertise In The
Herald**

**TOT IS WORLD'S
ACCIDENT CHAMPION**

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(INS)—Peter Lancaster age six, of Rishton, near Blackburn, who recently dislocated his shoulder through falling out of bed, is the world's accident record holder.

Peter's record for his six years is:

Fell out of a bedroom window.

Kicked by a horse.

Nearly drowned in a canal.

Fell 25 feet from a roof of a mill.

Knocked down by a horse.

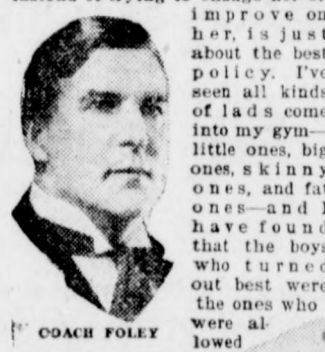
Run over by a bicycle.

Back in bed again. Peter is now "quite comfortable" but wondering what his next escapade will be.

**IF HEALTH IS YOUR GOAL
GIVE NATURE A "BREAK"**

By William F. Foley
(Famous Trainer and Coach of the Central High School, Washington, D. C.)

TRAINING theories are all right, I guess. Surely, I've had my share. But in the long run, I've found that helping Nature along, instead of trying to change her or improve on her, is just about the best policy. I've seen all kinds of lads come into my gym—little ones, big ones, skinny ones, and fat ones—and I have found that the boys who turned out best were the ones who were allowed



COACH FOLEY

offer one of the best methods of getting this necessary cellulose into the system, provided that they have the necessary cellulose to give the required "vegetable effect."

found some of the poorest physical specimens to be representatives of the richest families, while some of the finest types were sons of relatively poor folk. My greatest joy is taking an undernourished, spindly youngster and trying to develop him into a normal being. I remember one such boy a few years ago. When he first came out for track he looked hopeless. He wanted to be a jumper. I suggested some light work and a carefully balanced diet weighted with cellulose content. This gave



Nature a chance, and in his last year, this "weakling" jumped 6 feet 1 inch, and looked like a different boy. Nature has provided all the foods needed for building sturdy bodies and

to develop normally, without any high pressure pushing beyond their natural limits.

Unlike trainers in cold legs, the material I get is completely "raw"; and sometimes it's cruder than one would imagine. My boys are just commencing to take up some form of track athletics, and nearly all of them are woefully ignorant of what to eat or how to treat their bodies. Realizing this, and also the further fact that if they do develop into record breakers it will be later, in their college years, I never hurry them. I am proud of the fact that I have never "burned out" an embryonic athlete—never hurried a boy along so fast that he was kept from reaching his full stride later in life.

In thirty-four years you get a huge respect for the part the stomach plays in a youngster's development. Mistreat the stomach, and his whole development is retarded. A growing boy, eating as he will all sorts of things, should have plenty of cellulose in his food. By that I mean the roughage or bulk that is supplied by leafy and fibrous vegetables and certain cereals. These latter, I have observed, are most popular with adolescents; and they do

EDITOR'S NOTE

"Bill" Foley, justly called the Dean of American track, has done more to place secondary school athletics on their present high plane than probably any other trainer in the annals of sport. We asked him to give us the benefits of his 34 years experience in improving the physical well-being of thousands of boys. We believe his story is one of the most interesting and helpful it ever has been our privilege to present.

—Editor.

Navy and Army officers, and sons of diplomats from every country on the face of the globe. Central High is a public school, so we get boys from all stations of life—and the gym is the great common denominator. There they are all just "boys," and there I have

abounding health. Take cereals for example. All boys eat some kind of cereal for breakfast. This is just what they need, as long as just cereal has the needed bulk to support the body with a "vegetable effect." I know that one of the most popular cereals with my boys is whole rice. I can easily understand this, for it is extremely palatable, and the smooth bulk it furnishes never injures the stomach as do some of the other cereals with a rougher fibre content. I have found that youngsters are even more serious and willing to follow suggestions than many more mature and seasoned athletes. They like to be put on their own. It gives them a feeling of responsibility, and makes them conscious that you have faith in their judgment.

I sat down the other night and made out a list of boys who have gained sufficient distinction under me to go into colleges and universities on full scholarships. I could remember nearly 450, including among others, "Bill" Jones, Bernie Webers, Charlie Sykes, Arthur Duffy, Paul Cox, John Holden, Paul Magoffin, Maxey Long and Calvin Milans, the latter being the first 15-year-old boy to high jump 6 feet 1 inch in competition. That's quite a list, and just goes to prove that Nature is the best trainer of all—if you only will get her to work with you.

"Coolest Spot In Town"

TONIGHT—Final Showing

BERT WHEELER WOOLSEY **ROBYN THE BIG FUN SHOW**

THE CUCKOOS

Ask anyone who saw this picture yesterday what they thought of it.

A Wonderful production in songs, dances, Fun-Capers, and Technicolor.

GIRLS GALORE!

Comedy & News ONLY 10c - 35c

Showing TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

7 & 9 P. M. 10c - 35c

The Flirting Widow

with **DOROTHY MACKAILL**
Basil Rathbone
Lila Hyams, Wm. Austin

ADDED NOVELTIES
"Old Black Joe" "Traveltalk"

ALL-TALKING
A Matrimonial Mirthquake!

What a widow! Snappier than flaming youth. She puts on the speed and goes husband hunting. It's swell comedy of the peppiest kind.

**IF YOU SEE TORNADO, GET
IN CAR—AND STEP ON IT**

If you see a tornado coming, jump in your car, head down a side road and step on the gas. That is the official advice of the United States Weather Bureau in a recent report. In level, open country, it says, an automobile can outrun a "twister."

Those violent storms usually can be sighted several miles away, and at once recognized by the peculiar funnel shaped cloud. Strange tints of green and purple appear in the dark

er clouds and as the tornado approaches a terrifying roar is heard that sounds like thousands of railroad cars crossing a bridge.

Despite the enormous velocity of the whirling currents, however, the tornado rarely approaches faster than forty miles an hour, says Popular Science Monthly. Unless, a well-built cyclone cellar is near, the weather man says the proper thing to do is to escape by automobile. A motorist who heads at right angles to the storm's path can soon be beyond the narrow path of destruction.